



Publications Win Honors At Laramie

It was a day of second places for YU journalists' last weekend—except for Jason Summers and the WYE Magazine.

Summers, *Daily Universe* managing editor, was one of two journalists in the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association to capture first and second ratings at the MCPA convention, Apr. 27-29. In an individual competition of 490 entries, he was recognized for the best editorial and rated second among the columnists at the University of Wyoming conference, in Laramie.

The WYE magazine, BYU's literary publication edited by Lynn Augustine, seized for the second consecutive year first place over the University of Utah and Northeastern Jr. College.

The RMCPA delegates represented colleges and universities of Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming, and placed 18 yearbooks, eight magazines, and 5 newspapers into competition.

The All-American rated BYU BANYAN had to settle for second place in the yearbook competition under the K-BOOK of the University of Denver.

However, the BANYAN was the only yearbook to place in all three judging categories: color, copy, and layout. They took second in color and copy, and third in layout.

The *Daily Universe* received an overall second place rating behind the Arizona State University State Press for daily student publications. The University of Utah's *Daily Chronicle* was third.

Steve Berry, *Universe* news editor, was tabbed for second in news writing and *Universe* sports editor Jerry Wood received an honorable mention in sports writing.

Cullimore To Address Devotional

Elder James A. Cullimore, assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will address YU's Devotional Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Before being called to his present position in 1966, Elder Cullimore served as president of the Central British Mission. Active in the furniture business in Oklahoma City, Okla., Elder Cullimore has received many honors and awards in connection with his business.

In 1959 he was presented the award of Merit by "Furniture World" magazine as the outstanding furniture retailer in Oklahoma.



Lewis M. Jones, executive lecturer.

Executive On Campus

Lewis M. Jones, president of the Associated Piping and Engineering Corp. in Compton, Calif., will be the executive lecturer today at 4 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Jones has attended BYU and University of Utah, and Southern California University at Los Angeles, majoring in accounting and business administration.

Western Week Activities To Provide Fun, Excitement

By Lee Hudson
Universe Staff Writer

Western Week activities at BYU began Saturday with the crowning of the Western Week Queen, and will continue this week. The queen will be introduced Tuesday night at the Y Day Concert.

WESTERN SONGFESTS

Western songfests will be Thursday and Friday from 1 to 3 p.m.

on the west patio of the Wilkinson Center.

Thrills, excitement and laughter begin Friday at 6:30 p.m. with the Grand Entree at the BYU rodeo arena, northeast of the Cougar Stadium. Several dignitaries will dedicate the new arena and announce the official opening of the rodeo.

GALS ONLY

The first event of the rodeo will be "Dress the Gals," for gals only. The gals must catch a scrambling calf and dress it in a sweatshirt.

Represented in this event will be members of the Sportsman, Rodeo Club, Chi Triellas and Voknom.

Another special event, "The Wild Cow Ride" is scheduled for boys. Participants will include outgoing student body president, Lynn Souham, his successor, Paul Gilbert, and incoming social vice president, Merwila Grant.

Some of the finest collegiate rodeo teams in the country will com-

pete for trophies and buckles. Expected to enter are Utah State University, University of Utah, Idaho State University, Montana State University, and Ricka College.

Eighteen schools from three western states will have riders in the rodeo. They will be required to show their ability in bronc riding, ribbon roping, calf roping and bull dogging.

Saturday will be the Western Week parade, featuring floats of several campus organizations. The rodeo runoff will continue after the parade and end Saturday afternoon.

WESTERN DANCES

Western dances, sponsored by the Arizona Club, are scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings after the rodeos. The dances will be in the Wilkinson Center. Western wear is approved.

Admission will be charged for afternoon performances. Saturday morning's runoff will be free. Tickets are on sale at the Wilkinson Center Information Desk and at the Smith Fieldhouse ticket office.



DON'T LET "Y" DAY SCARE YOU

'La Boheme' To Open Tonight

Giuseppe Puccini's popular opera "La Boheme" opens today at 8:15 in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The tragic opera portrays Parisian bohemian life. The story is centered around two lovers, Mimì and Rodolfo, and quarreling ex-lovers, Marcello and Musetta.

Because of an abundance of talent in BYU opera, the leading roles have been double cast. Monday, Wednesday and Friday will feature Roy L. King as Rodolfo, Vivian B. Acosta as Mimì, Kathleen S'ringham as Musetta and Clayne Robinson as Marcello.

Thursday and Saturday Rodolfo will be portrayed by Rolando Gonzales, Mimì by Lynn Blackman, Musetta by Kristine Hoffmann and Marcello by LaMac Lewis.

Members of opera workshop are featured as the supporting cast each night. Music will be provided by the Symphony Orchestra under direction of Ralph G. Layton.

Nas Golightly, professor of Dramatic Arts is the stage director. He has recently completed work on his Ph.D. at Southern Illinois University.

Artistic director of the opera is Brandon B. Curtis. Professor Curtis is Opera Workshop director. He has been associated with opera for 16 years.

e, Yankee Dog...

MIG's Meet US Raiders

IGON (UPI)—U.S. jets darted deadly Communist missiles. MIG pilots who screamed "die, yankee dog" Saturday to blast a North Vietnamese airbase and 9 more holes in North Viet's air defense network.

Missiles—called "flying telepoles" by American pilots—heavy anti-aircraft fire met U.S. jets as they streamed over a Vietnam from bases in and.

A Russian-made MIG jets try to stop the assault tangled with force F4C Phantom jets in a mile dogfight over Hanoi. A communist plane had shot down a F105 Thunderchief on Friday. A cry of "Die, Yankee dog" over radio channels from the at least twice during Saturday strikes.

DEFENSE FAILS

The MIGs, flak and missiles three components of the Communist air defense network which knocked down were than 500

U.S. warplanes—failed to stop the Americans.

The U.S. warplanes dive-bombed the Hoa Lac MIG base, 24 miles west of Hanoi, for the second time in five days.

The Americans also battered the 230-foot bridge that carries Hanoi's main rail line to Red China over a canal about four miles from the city.

They blew up 15 anti-aircraft sites, bringing the total to 23 in three days, as well as four missile bases—one of them only 10 miles from the Demilitarized Zone separating the two Vietnams.

VOLLEYS OF MISSILES

The Communists launched missiles in volleys Saturday, but they evidently were of little effect. There were no reports of U.S. aircraft downed. The pilots who bombed the airfield at Hoa Lac "reported all bombs on target," U.S. spokesmen said.

However, it was not known how many MIGs were on the base. Air Force fliers estimate they hit 7 to 10 in the first raid last Monday.

Plots from the aircraft carrier Hancock swarmed up and down the coast of North Vietnam Saturday, battering barges, bridges and anti-aircraft sites. The U.S. destroyer Collette joined in the attack.

GOOD TEAMWORK

"The accuracy of the destroyer gunfire was amazing," said Cmdr. Viles Gooding of Lemore, Calif. "It was a real pleasure to work with them."

More pilots plowed through what Lt. Cmdr. John Lahr of St. Cloud, Minn., described as "The heaviest anti-aircraft fire I have ever seen at night" to batter a ferry landing 30 miles north of Vinh with 2.75-in. rockets and 50-mm. cannon.

Pilots from the aircraft carrier Enterprise took advantage of good weather to hit highway and railroad bridges and rail yards along the coast. Smoke and dust was so thick the fliers could not tell immediately how much damage they had done.

Pilots who had battled through six months of monsoon rain and clouds over North Vietnam were amazed by the improved weather. "You cannot believe it," said Cmdr. Richard Rich, a Phantom pilot from Lakeville, Conn. "I have never seen North Vietnam like this," he added. "We could see it all from 30 miles out."

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Congressman Says Cut BS's Power Over Draft

ASHINGTON (UPI)—L. Mendel, chairman of the House Services Committee, said today that Congress should re-

strict some of the President's power involving the draft.

Rivers, whose committee resumes hearings Tuesday on pro-

posed draft law changes, said the present draft law has "too much discretionary power in it" for the President.

Under present draft laws, the President by executive order may make such changes as starting a lottery system for selection of

LAW vs. ORDERS

"I think we should have laws, instead of executive orders in cases of this kind," Rivers said in a television interview.

The South Carolina Democrat also said, "I doubt that there will be many changes made in the present (draft) law" by Congress. "I'll have to be shown that a lottery is better than the present law," he said.

The President's Commission on the Draft recommended that a form of lottery be set up to take the youngest men into the armed services first. It also recommended an end to student draft deferments.

He predicted that up to 20,000 more men would be needed in Vietnam, bringing the U.S. commitment to over 500,000.

"The bottom could drop out of this thing overnight," Rivers said, "if we would give the military the right to bring these people to their knees."

COST GOING UP

He said additional men would be needed in Vietnam because "of the increased pressure" The United States is putting on North Vietnam. He said it also could result in another supplemental appropriations bill this year for defense.

Rivers, who has disagreed often with Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, praised the cabinet officer as "a good Secretary of Defense and I'd hate to see him removed."

Sniffer Charged With Rape Slaying

STLAND, Mich. (UPI)—A 14-old runaway boy, charged the rape-slaying of two young s, "might well have been from sniffing glue at the police said Sunday.

14-year-old Louis Crowther, 9, and sister, Kimberly Faith, 6, were attacked and strangled by as they walked hand-in-hand the only patch of brush elsewhere open field.

Police said the runaway might have been sniffing glue prior to the crime. They said the trio had been with the two girls who came up with his under questioning early Saturday and the trio had been sniffing

glue, whose name was with was named for police by McNally, 18, and his step-

brother, Edward Robson, 15, both 14. McNally said the runaway left his parents' home, where he had been sniffing glue, and toward the field. McNally said it was a short time later to walk. He said when he returned through the field, he saw 14-year-old return to Robson's

was then, McNally said, that the bodies, stripped of clothing, with pieces of clothed around their necks. Later, McNally said the youth told him Robson: "I think I committed a crime." McNally said the boy, whom neighbor had been sniffing glue for at least two years, was charged with murder, police said. "The information is not by any means

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Chemistry Professor Honored

Dr. Angus V. Blackham, BYU Professor of Chemistry, was invited to the Atomic Energy Commission's office in Richland, Washington, last week for final talks on an AEC grant he received recently to study the potential use of the radioactive element rhenium as a hydrocarbon-reforming catalyst.

Recent studies in the Chemistry Dept. hinted that the element may have industrial potential in changing certain petroleum fractions into more useful products.

Blackham had previously found that rhenium would help to reform hydrocarbons. Results of this work were published in the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry. However, rhenium was still not as effective as platinum, now used in the petroleum industry.

But while platinum is sometimes rendered less effective in the reaction by sulfur compounds, rhenium was not.

This advantage led the chemist to choose technetium as a possibly more effective catalyst than rhenium. It is just above rhenium on the periodic table, and thus shares many of the same properties.

Research planned with the AEC grant could show technetium to be a useful supplement to the expensive platinum process, Dr. Blackham said. However, any such commercial implications are in the future.

Technetium is an artificial element, the product of nuclear reactions. Because it is radioactive, all work done with it must be handled by the AEC. Blackham learned how to handle it while at the AEC headquarters.

The agency will provide him with

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J. Edwin Baird

quantities of the element, and a year long research stipend.

Dr. Blackham received his Ph.D. in Chemistry at the University of Cincinnati in 1952, and has taught at BYU since then.

When a textile factory in the city of Concepcion, Chile, was shut for repairs, employees could not find other jobs. CARE food packages sent by Americans sustained the workers' families for three months, until the plant reopened.

Southwest, Indian Mission ...

Baird Enjoyed Work With Indians

by Don Searle
Religion Editor

Four missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints first went to preach the Gospel among American Indians in October, 1839. They had limited success.

Today, LDS missionaries are baptizing many of the ancestors of the Indians who first heard the Gospel, and J. Edwin Baird, supervisor of the Indian Seminary Program of the Church, can testify to their success. For nearly four years he served as president of the Southwest Indian Mission.

LARGE MISSION

At the time Baird was mission president, there were about 13,000 members in 55 branches in the mission. These 55 branches were administered almost entirely by local members. The Southwest Indian Mission formerly comprised most of the Western United States, but in 1954 was divided into two missions.

Baird appreciates the Indians, and they appreciated him enough to adopt him into two Sioux Tribes. Of the Indians he says, "I think

perhaps they're the most grateful, humble people I have encountered."

SEVERAL CAREERS

He has been working with the Indians since 1939, when he was first called to the position he now holds. But Baird's career as an educator is only the most recent of several. Before graduating from

college, he had been a Utah State Highway Patrolman, County Clerk of Box Elder County, and a real estate and insurance broker.

Then, Baird enrolled in the University of Utah, where he received B.S. and M.S. degrees. He became an LDS seminary teacher, and then was called to BYU to serve the position he now holds.

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Members of BYU pep groups for next year have been selected. Yell leaders are: (Back row, left to right) Steve Tenney, Reed Dana, Carl Cheppell, (not pictured: Dick Miller.) Song leaders (middle row): Judy Cusic, Diane Rose, Kathy Jacobs, Julie Little, Jane Ras-

mussen, Ellen Clark, and alternates Cynthia Greer and Teri Madsen. Flag Twirlers (front row): Kay Mathewson, Lail Bower, Linda Werner, Nancy Paxman, Marcy May, and alternate Kathy Armstrong. (Not pictured: Leslie Carlson.)

Apply Now To Graduate In May, '68

Students who will be seniors next year should apply for graduation immediately, according to Lynn E. Johnson, graduation counselor.

Johnson said that several requirement changes have been made which enable students to apply for graduation prior to passing the junior English Proficiency Examination stressed that passing the exam is still a major factor for graduation.

Other necessities for graduation include completion of Religion 121 and 122 (Book of Mormon), and a 6 overall and BYU g.p.a. by the end of the semester preceding graduation.

Although a new policy has set the deadline for application for graduation at Dec. 15 rather than Jan. 5, Johnson said that by applying now students could receive their valuations and plan to complete requirements during the summer.

Once an application has been filed it is permanently on record and need not be filed again. The valuation, which lists all classes completed and groups filled, may be updated by going through the same process as filling an application, marking the card "duplicate," and paying a \$1 fee at the Cashier's Office.

In order to apply for graduation, students must obtain a card from the dean of their major college and pay a \$10 fee at the Cashier's Office. The valuation takes approximately six weeks.

A 26-month orthopedic program conducted in Tunisia by MEDICO, a service of CARE, gave medical attention to 8,710 needy crippled patients; 6,800 treated in outpatient clinics; 1,577 who were hospitalized; 433 who underwent major surgery.

China Tour Announced

Chinese students and their families may participate in a special summer trip program to Taiwan via Hong Kong. The trip is sponsored by the Bay Area Chinese Students Association in San Francisco.

Cost of the round trip is \$687, with children from ages of two to twelve paying half fare. The plane will leave July 22 and return to San Francisco Sept. 3.

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Activity Cards and dress standards are required.

Varsity THEATER

Y Day's Jubilee Promises...



The block Y on the Mountain will get a new face as more than 1500 students trudge up the trail to pass buckets of lime which will

be poured onto the letter. Y Day is celebrating its 75th anniversary Wednesday. The block Y is 61 years old.

1906 To 1967...

Traditions Mostly Unchanged

by Michele Bartmess
Universe Staff Writer

Y Day is older than the block Y on the mountain. It is probably America's oldest and biggest cleanup campaign. It is BYU's most honored tradition. Y Day is 75 years old.

Y Day began in 1902 when the University moved into the buildings which now house BY High School. At that time a general campus cleanup was needed. Wednesday, not only will the campus get a thorough cleanup job but the city of Provo and much of the surrounding area will benefit. The block Y of course will get its annual new face.

In May, 1906 some loyal Y students ascended the mountain and painted the first Y letter. The following year the letter had noticeably faded and diminished from exposure to rough Utah weather.

TRADITION ESTABLISHED
In that year the whitewashing tradition was established. Past generations worked hard in building the block letter into what it is today, but it wasn't until 1961 that the land on which the letter is located was officially gained by the University by an act of Congress. Now the Y is the largest block letter in America and construction is totally adequate so that only the lime is needed to keep the symbol looking proper.

While Wednesday's Y day will differ in many respects from earlier years, but many things remain unchanged.

GIRLS COOKED

In the early part of the 20th century the boys climbed the mountain while the girls prepared the meals which all would enjoy in the afternoon. President George Beinhart was often the first one on the mountain during his administration. The late afternoon and evening of early Y Days were given over to entertainment and dancing.

From 1920 on the girls cleaned the campus while the boys white-

washed the Y. There was always a contest between the four classes to see which could get the largest and neatest pile of junk.

Whitewashing the Y was also traditionally handled by the classes. Freshmen and sophomores had the dubious honor of mixing the lime and carrying it part way up the mountain. Then their older and stronger "brothers" would finish the job. The Y was lit for the first time in 1923.

VIGILANTES

In those days participation was mandatory. Vigilante committees were organized to round up and punish offenders. Punishment ranged from shaved heads to being branded forehead to a drink in the Esplanade. Generally it was a combination of the three. Interestingly enough, vigilante committees lasted until around 1905.

In 1948 the practice of the bucket brigade evolved. In 1955 women were permitted on the mountain in limited capacity for the first time.

OTHER SERVICES

Several times in Y Day history something has taken precedence over whitewashing the Y. In 1923 BYU men traveled to Salt Lake to pour cement on Temple Hill. In 1926 extensive work was done on the stadium. 1934 brought the most extensive campus cleanup ever known. In 1941 cement was poured for the Joseph Smith Memorial Building. However as the size of the studentbody increased these events could be taken care of in addition to whitewashing the Y. In 1948 cleaning of Provo became part of the tradition.

A theme was first chosen for Y Day in 1953. A year later the faculty once again was assigned things to do as a part of the tradition.

CRUCIAL YEAR

1956 was a crucial year in deciding the future of Y Day. The administration proclaimed that if participation did not involve a larger percentage of the student body there would be no school time given over for the activity. Prodded by student leaders and "Universe"

editorials, over 70 per cent of the student body turned out to support the tradition.

Throughout the years Y Day has been something special to all students. The practice of assigning duties by wards came in the late 1950s and since that time students have found that they could have just as much fun picking up rocks in Kelly's Grove as on Y mountain.

ACTIVITIES

Afternoon activities and eating have always been a prominent part of the activities, but each year these activities become more extensive.

While Y Day is designated as the only official holiday students have during spring semester, it is probably the busiest and most looked-forward-to day of the year. The best thing about it is that one gets out of it what he puts in it. . . . plus the added attraction of a sunburn.



These BYU students of 1907 perform the task that established whitewashing the Y as a tradition. Since that time the block letter has

Y Day Guarantees Fun For Everyone

by Sandi Bennett
Assistant News Editor

Marking the 75th anniversary of Y Day, Wednesday's "Buckets Full of Fun" will involve the students and faculty of BYU in a whirlwind cleanup campaign of Provo and surrounding areas, plus an afternoon and evening of recreation and social activities.

Groaning, sleepy students, routed from their beds at 6 a.m., will eat breakfast at their wards and deploy over Y Mountain and other outdoor areas for a paint-up, cleanup campaign unrivaled in the area. Students will contribute some \$50,000 worth of work, according to Y Day chairman Jeff Clark.

ON THE MOUNTAIN

Wards have been scheduled to arrive on the mountain at 15-minute intervals, and should be at the east entrance of Wilkinson center 15 minutes before the time assigned. Students are advised to wear hats, heavy shoes, long pants and sunburn lotion.

Wards 65, 7, 41, and 51 will arrive on the mountain at 6:45, 53, 66, 6, and 29 at 7; 25, 36, 49, 50, and 10 at 7:15, and 19, 30, 11, and 14 at 7:30.

A first aid station will be maintained on the mountain by Alpha Phi Omega service unit members, and whitewashers are reminded that lime turns skin. Also, the lime supply is limited and should not be wasted.

Cosmo will dump the first bucket of lime on the Y to get the work underway officially.

Following the whitewashing and rock-picking, a giant spaghetti luncheon will be served workers at the stadium, involving some two tons of spaghetti, 4,000 heads of lettuce, 1,000 gallons of milk and orange juice, tons of bread and 1,000 gallons of ice cream.

Afternoon activities will be run in several areas, offering the stu-

dents a wide range of activities to participate in and observe.

During the lunch, amusement will be provided at the stadium by Cosmo and other student entertainment. Also at this time, carnival booths will be open for penny games of chance south of the stadium. Sponsored by clubs and organizations, the booths will offer dart throwing, basketball toss, and other games of skill.

The stadium will be in use all afternoon, with the Grand Prix Race starting from it at 1 p.m. and its parking lots being used for a square dance at 1 and a sports car gymkhana at 2 p.m.

In the stadium, students will compete from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in games such as egg toss, polywig race, chariot race and three-legged race. Buses will leave from the Utah Lake beginning at 1:30 p.m. and running in shuttles all afternoon.

At the lake, races, games, boat and water ski rides, a dance and campfire will be available to students. Meanwhile, intramural sports events will be occupying the Heisman Halls sports field and Richards P.E. Bldg. The Wilkinson Center Games area and the pools in the Richards Bldg. will also be open. A motorcycle gymkhana will be held on the Heisman Field.

EVENING RELAXATION

Late afternoon relaxation will include a movie, "The Great Locomotive Chase," to be shown at 5:30 in the J.S. Auditorium. At 5 p.m. the Men's Chorus will present a concert in the Memorial Lounge of the Wilkinson Center, to be followed at 5:30 by "Encore 67," a review of top events of the year performed in the fieldhouse.

An outdoor movie will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Quad, and the evening will conclude with a dance in the Wilkinson Center ballroom at 9 p.m., featuring a live combo.

undergone several transformations including being involved in a Congressional land grant.

Defeat Utah State ...

Cats Clash With 'Pokes

By Glen Willardson
Universe Sportswriter

There are two obstacles facing BYU's baseball team and its bid for the Western Athletic Conference northern division lead—the University of Wyoming and threatening weather conditions.

If the weather permits, the Cougars will continue conference play with a single contest against the Cowboys from Laramie today at 2:30 p.m. Tomorrow there are two games scheduled.

Wyoming has played one conference game to date—that was last Friday when they defeated Utah by a 10-1 score. The Cougars are 2-1 in conference action, having won two of three games from the Utes.

DEFEAT AGGIES

Coach Glen Tuckett's squad had a taste of bad weather Saturday in defeating Utah State, 11-3, on the Cougar diamond.

The first game was halted for 30 minutes in the first inning because of falling snow, and the second game never started for the same reason.

Sophomore centerfielder Larry Romney was the man of the day for BYU. Romney got three hits, including a home run, double and single to lead his teammates at the plate. He scored three times and drove in two runs.

Right-hander Bob Federaro got his sixth win of the season against

the Aggies. The senior veteran struck out six and allowed only one walk in giving the distance on the mound.

Aggies Don Hullinger and Ron Burrow gave the Farmers a 1-0 lead in the second inning by hitting a triple and double off Federaro.

But Romney exploded for five runs in the bottom of the second on three hits by Romney, Ken Nelson and Gerald Cardon. Two Utah State errors and a walk helped the Cougar cause in that frame.

ROMNEY HOMERS

Romney led off the bottom of the third by slamming a 400-foot home run to left centerfield and gave the Cats a 6-1 advantage.

Utah State rallied in the sixth for two runs and closed the gap to 6-3, but BYU broke away with a five-run scoring spree in the bottom of the inning to frustrate the Farmer's bid for victory.

Coach Tuckett praised his ball club for coming back after trailing by one run in the second inning. Last week against the Air Force Academy the Cats rallied for 11 runs after trailing 3-0 in the first inning.

BIG TEST TODAY

The real test for the Cougars comes today, however, when Coach Tuckett will pit his talent against the Laramie squad. Pitching ace Jim Englehardt (7-2) will get the starting call on the mound.



Dennis Lamb

Cougars' senior third baseman has been swinging a hot bat. Dennis will supply a lot of the offensive punch against Wyoming today.

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Track Records Fall In BYU Invitational

Prep school athletes shook off the effects of the coldest day in the history of the BYU Invitational Saturday to break five meet records before a handful of heavy track fans.

Hillcrest High School's Randy Beckettend, and all-star in football and basketball, captured the top award of the meet, when he amassed 6,359 points to take the all-around championship.

Doug Peterson of Skyline broke the meet record in the 440-yd. dash when he sprinted through the quarter-mile in the amazing time of 47.8 seconds.

Steve Mackay from Granger High School broke the shot put record with a 56-1 toss to eclipse the standard set seven year ago.

HIGH JUMP MARK

Bonneville's Clyde Baker set a new high jump record when he cleared the bar at 6 feet 5 inches. Lou Andrus had set the old record in 1960.

Roy High School set the final record of the day when its mile relay team covered the four laps in 3:28.7.

But Peterson's 47.8 clocking in the preliminaries Sat. morning was the focal point of the entire meet. It marked the first time any Utah prepster had dipped under the 48-second mark.

Only one other Utah prep ever reached 48 seconds in the 440 and that was former BYU star Bob Tobler.

9.7 100

East High's Richard Swenson was the day's only double winner as he swept the dashes. With the wind at his back he blazed home in 9.7 in the 100.

Beckettend won the all-around trophy by winning all but three events. BYU officials said his effort was the fifth best in the 40-year history of the meet.

BYU's Neil Roberts holds the record for most points ever scored in the all-around event.

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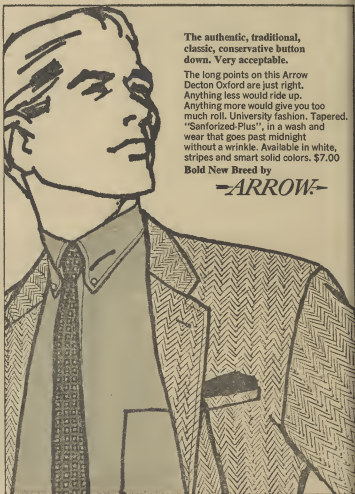
Height = 5' 7" to 6' 4"
Age = 20 to 27
Vision = 20/20 uncorrected
Education = 3 years of college
Pass Qualifying Examinations

All students interested in airline pilot careers are invited to meet with Mr. Tom Herrod at the Royal Inn, 1 p.m. or 7 p.m., both Wednesday and Thursday, May 3 and 4.

Testing and interviewing will be conducted at the Royal Inn by Mr. Herrod starting at 2 p.m., Wednesday, May 3, until Friday noon, May 5.

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Computers . . .

Once Understood, No Mysticism

In our technical age, a certain mysticism has grown up around the electronic brain.

The language, SOLVE, is a way

of translating what an electronic computer operator has to say into the binary language understood by the computer.

According to Don West, a student in Computer Science 431, "computers can really be dumb." West and his classmates have just developed a new computer language to help interested students learn how computers really work.

According to West, once you understand how electronic brains function, the mysticism disappears. "The SOLVE language can be taught in about three hours," West said. During this time they will have programmed a "job" for the computer and watched it run through the machine.

SOLVE stands for "Student Oriented Language That's Very Educational," said West.

Free courses of three hours duration will be offered students in room 4 of the ASB. The schedule is as follows:

May 1 6:30-9:30 p.m.

May 2 6:30-9:30 p.m.

May 3 6:30-9:30 p.m.

May 4 6:30-9:30 p.m.

May 5 6:30-9:30 p.m.

May 6 6:30-9:30 p.m.

May 7 12:00-3 p.m.

Room 391 ASB

Around The Campus

CAMPUS EMPLOYMENT

Students are needed for work in the campus employment office during the following shifts: 8 to 12 a.m.; 10 to 2 p.m.; 1 to 5 p.m. and 4 a.m. to 7 a.m. Some positions will continue through the summer. There are some full time positions, and pay may be 20 cents higher than usual.

YAF

President Ernest L. Wilkinson will speak at an open meeting of the Young Americans for Freedom on the topic "Federal Aid to Education" at 7:30 p.m. in 115 Jesse Knight Bldg.

ENGLISH SENIORS

An awards banquet for seniors in English graduating in May or August will be at 7 p.m. today in Ballrooms 5 and 6 of the Wilkinson Center. Dr. Irene Spears will speak.

DANCERS' SHOWCASE

Final Dancers' Showcase of the year will be from 5 to 6 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. today in Studio 185, Richards P.E.

IOC

A meeting to select an IOC representative from geographic clubs

will be at 8 p.m. today in 541-543 Wilkinson Center. This group includes most missionary clubs, and clubs organized to provide transportation home to various geographic locations within the U.S.

TEXAS MISSIONARIES

An Important meeting for returned Texas missionaries will be at 7 p.m. today in the step-down lounge of the Wilkinson Center. For further information contact Gary Leach or Dave Pena.

COMPUTERIZATION

A lecture covering the "Computerization of the Small Business" will be presented from original research done by two MBA students at 7 p.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center.

Hitchhiker Sentenced To Jail

James Winkle, who kidnapped two BYU coeds last January, pleaded guilty to a charge of false imprisonment and was sentenced last week to a year in the Utah County Jail. The charge had been changed from kidnapping in the second degree, to which Winkle had earlier pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

Picked up as a hitchhiker last January 14, Winkle forced the two girls at gunpoint to drive him around for a period of seven hours in a ride stretching from Soldier Summit, Utah, almost to Evanston, Wyoming, and back to Provo. Sentencing followed 30 days of observation at the state mental hospital.

Winkle has spent much of his life in reformatories and the mental hospital for similar incidents involving girls. He told the court that as a youth he had been sent to the reformatory when treatment at the hospital would have done him more good. Friday, however, he refused to re-commit himself and his father refused to have him re-committed to the hospital in lieu of the jail sentence.

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The Computer Research Center has announced a beginning COBOL programming class for which no previous computer experience is necessary.

The two-week class will cover the basic principles of COBOL (Common Business Oriented Language). This course is not to teach machine operation, but only to teach computer programming. There is no charge for the class and no credit is offered. Pre-registration is not necessary.

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Normally travelers checks carry a fee of a penny a dollar. It costs \$1 for \$100 worth of checks, \$2 for \$200, \$10 for \$1,000, and so forth.

Now, during May only, you can buy any amount you need—up to \$5,000 worth—for only \$2, plus the face value of the checks. You could save up to \$48. (For less than \$200 worth, of course, the fee is less than \$2.)

If you're planning a trip to Europe, what you save from this offer could pay for an extra day on the Rhine. Or dinner and Shakespeare at Stratford.

Or a patch of grass at the Newport Jazz Festival, if you're staying closer to home.

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If your vacation money is in your local bank and you won't be home until after May 31, you can still take advantage of this offer. Just mail this ad to your parents and ask them to send your money to you.

Note to all banks and savings institutions

During the month of May, we're making this unusual introductory offer to your customers at no cost to you. Your customer gets the saving, but you earn your normal commission.

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by Les Chipman
Universe Staff Writer

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category of the underserved
need help in the transition
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INDIAN STUDIES

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Indian Studies as their
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FIVE AREAS

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Those interested in learning Kay, ext. 2256 or the House of Ja-
more of the "Indian Studies minor" cab, on the hill just north of the
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